

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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EDITORIAL

'LOST'—A CHAMBER of Commerce

At the start of the year a Chamber of Commerce came into being in a most enthusiastic manner and with great support from the business men throughout the county. Everyone who attended the inaugural meeting felt that at last we had an organization that would really function and be of inestimable worth in the promoting of our county as a summer playground.

Perhaps the chamber is operating, but if so, no one seems to know anything about it. We are of the opinion that if an organization is to flourish, it must have the interest and support of the people and it is unfortunate that a Chamber of Commerce that started out in such an auspicious manner should now be languishing. If the organization is prospering and fulfilling its destiny, it is doing so in a rather strange manner. We feel that the people who were so wholeheartedly behind it at its inception should be told how it is progressing — if it is progressing.

So You Want Tourists!!

Judging by the way some of our tourist resorts and guest homes are run, one would think that the operators of these so called tourist resorts were trying their best to discourage the tourist from stopping at their places in place of attracting them. Some people have the idea that a tourist resort is the quick way to riches without work. They have the mistaken idea that in two or three months they can make enough to keep them in idleness for the other nine. Some others are no more fit to be operating than the writer is to be a big league pitcher.

As the tourist industry is the blood of the county, it is the duty of everyone to do his or her part in the development of it. The resort operator should be always prepared to fulfill the role of a host expecting company, and by showing cleanliness, neatness, hospitality and by offering quality food tastefully prepared, and comfort and entertainment, he will not only be a big success financially but will in a large way contribute to the success of the Highlands of Haliburton as Canada's most beautiful summer playground. And this effort that is put into business applies equally well to other services who contact the travelling public. If every business in the county were to keep his place of business and his wares in clean, orderly condition and operate his business in such a manner that the tourist will leave our county at the end of his vacation with a feeling of regret for having to leave us, then no one will have to worry over whether the next year will be good or bad for business.

A business responds to care just as much as a plant will grow and bloom if properly nurtured. Take the good out of the soil and the farm soon shows the results. Feed the soil and watch the growth and feed your business with work, honesty, good will and a smile and nothing can stop your business from flourishing, and its flourishing business that are needed in the Highlands.

And just as our place of business can "smarten up" so can our communities and villages. A town that is attractive to tourists will be a good town to live in for its cleanliness, order and beauty of the town plus the friendly spirit of the people who live in it, that attracts the attention of the summer visitor.

As a poet once wrote — "Let us all be up and doing..." doing our full share in making the Highlands of Haliburton County, Ontario's happy playground.

"A Good Neighbor"

No one knows for sure what fate may have in store. Disaster may strike anywhere; tragedy enter any home. But it is certain that when help is needed, the Canadian Red Cross will always be on the job.

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These and other vital services of Red Cross have saved lives and made other lives brighter in the past. The work must be continued in 1953. So when the Red Cross canvasser calls...you are helping yourself and your family when you help the Red Cross.

Minden Rotary



Due to pressure of club business and other outside features no regular speakers have appeared before the Monday meetings of the Minden Rotary Club.

However other very important matters have been under consideration. The directors for the coming Rotary year which begins July 1st have been elected and they are Al.

Barron, Tom. Brignall, Chas. Brandon, Lorne Coburn, Mac Irwin, Morgan Prentice and Lawrence Pritchard. They held a meeting this Monday evening and chose a President for the coming year Lorne Coburn, with Al. Barron as Vice-President and Tom. Brignall as secretary.

Also much organizational work has gone into the distribution of tickets on a Ford Car which will be raffled off next August. You will see them in many places all neatly set up on a little block all ready for you to put down your name. They are most inviting.

Letters To Editor

Boskung Lodge,
c/o Archer's Store,
Minden, Ont.,
March 2nd, 1953.

The Editor,
Haliburton County Echo,
Haliburton, Ont.
Dear Sir:

In your favorable coverage of the recent skating carnival in Haliburton your reporter made some complimentary remarks about my work as skating instructor and these are sincerely appreciated. Since, however, these remarks were made in connection with your report of the carnival, they could convey a wrong impression. Therefore I would like to point out that the planning of the various numbers and training of the groups was carried out by the ladies of the skating club.

Any spectator must realize there is a great deal of work in staging a carnival, but the tremendous amount of detail involved cannot be appreciated unless one has actually taken part in such a performance. Things such as planning the programme, designing and making the attractive costumes, decorations and props—all the business details — and by no means least, shepherding a flock of excited youngsters through the costuming and entrances during the show.

Beyond all this there is the work of planning the individual numbers, the choreography followed by the training of the groups on the ice, the hours of rehearsals, with music, lighting and timing involved. To be sure your reporter's remarks are not misconstrued and in fairness to those responsible, let me say that the club committee undertook this work in addition to that of making costumes, etc.

Carnivals are fine—most people and particularly the parents appreciate the opportunity of seeing the club in action and the children love them too—but there can be a serious drawback in staging a carnival. Frequently the time taken by rehearsals reduces and sometimes even eliminates entirely, the time spent on training in figure skating. No amount of time spent on carnival rehearsals can take the place of practice in the basic figures. So in spite of the carnival incentive, it can happen that progress in the art of figure skating in the club is actually retarded by carnival rehearsals.

In the case of this carnival such was not the case. Because the committee took over the big job of planning and rehearsing the numbers it allowed me to devote my full time to instruction in basic figure skating.

If, as you indicate, there was an improvement in the quality of the skating, I feel it can be attributed largely to this policy. It is gratifying to me of course and I'm satisfied this knowledge will repay the committee for the extra work undertaken.

Yours very truly,
W. D. Price.



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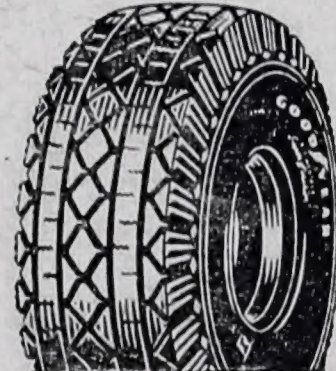
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PEN PICTURES OF PARLIAMENT

by CLAYTON W. HODGSON, M.P.

The Budget Debate has included over a hundred and one subjects. It may be the last chance many members will have to talk about anything they wish before a general election. In some respects it is a sort of preliminary campaign canter before the main race. Party modesty has taken flight, and party boasting taken over in many respects, but no dull common-place thing is this oratorical marathon. A number of the members would get into less trouble by being good listeners rather than by talking. It could be that a great many of their speeches will not be as politically helpful as they might think.

Of course you would not expect the Opposition financial critic to see too many good things in a Government re-election Budget. Jim McDonald didn't. After telling the House that it was a rich man's budget, with nothing in it for the common wage earner, he charged the Finance Minister with trying to solve the problem of taxation by plucking the goose so as to obtain the largest amount of feathers with the least amount of squacking.

The Department of Defence Production has let contracts for battle dress, buildings airplane accessories in the first ten days of February, 1953, to the extent of \$16,026,852.00 This is approximately the amount which is spent by this Department every month.

Civil Service personnel continues to increase. Present statistics show 163,286 employed and government-owned, commercial and semi-commercial operations show 144,094 employees. Salaried government employees - the type referred to as Civil Servants and classified as Permanent - stand at 127,825. The Government payroll for the month of October, 1952 was \$36,447,628.00 and for September, 1952 was \$36,597,644.00.

Another noted person visited Ottawa last week. It was the Honourable "Barney" Joseph, a Cabinet Minister from Israel. While here he was invited to dinner by David Croll. At the head of the table was Mr. Brooke Claxton, a classmate of the honourable Gentleman at McGill University. In his speech he stressed some of the difficulties which his government encounters. For one thing, it isn't the easiest task to set up a new democratic state for one and one-half million people, drawn from no less than sixty-nine different countries, which make up the population of Israel.

Horses, horses! On the payroll? Yes, going to the Coronation! The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are taking forty-six horses from Ottawa, leaving the later part of April. Their riders leave a few days ahead, to be in England when the horses arrive. Caretakers will travel with the horses.

This year the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will provide a full mounted troop which will lead the Canadian contingent in the coronation procession. It will also provide a mounted escort for the carriage of the Prime Minister in order to conform to the practice to be followed by the Prime Minister of the commonwealth. The force will also supply four mounts for the officers of the Canadian Army forming the Canadian element of the Queen's commonwealth escort, and a mount for General H.D.G. Crerar, who will ride in the procession in his capacity as honorary aide de camp general to her Majesty.

This year, in addition to the actual participation in the coronation parade, the troop is training as a musical ride, and has been invited to appear at the royal tournament at Olympia in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen. They will also appear at some outstanding agricultural fairs in the United Kingdom.

I will speak to you over Radio Station C. F. O. R., ORILLIA, on Saturday afternoon, March 14, at 5.30 p.m.

Ice Storm Disrupts Traffic in West Guilford

Tuesday night sent us freezing rain which coated our roads with a thick layer of ice. The journey home from work was a "tight rope act", for the working men. Later a car with children, in need of medical attention had to turn back enroute to Haliburton as the hills were too slippery. Stewart Wilson, with a load of youthful hockey players, bound for a match in Wilberforce, made a valiant effort to deliver, but halfway there, decided the better of valour was the retreat, and brought his charges safely home. Wednesday, conditions were worse, the day dawned on roads that were a sheet of ice. No traffic was visible here until about 11 a.m. when the sand truck made it in from Haliburton. We noticed that there was a chap throwing sand ahead of the truck. Close behind the sander followed Mr. P. Rogers of Hay & Co. and minutes later the bus filled with workmen from the mill made through. We understand the mill was able to operate in the afternoon.

Throughout the district the school children made a merry holiday, with skates and toboggans.

Stormont, Dundas And Glengarry Highlanders Reunion

This well known Regiment plans to have its sixth Post World War II Reunion in Peterborough on D Day and D plus 1 — 6-7 June, 1953. Brigadier D.G. Cunningham, DSO, ED, D Day Brigade Commander will be present.

All members from coast to coast are invited and it is hoped that at least 500 will attend.

MINDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed James, accompanied by Mr. Ray Ballantyne, motored to Peterboro on Wednesday night, to attend the office and sales staff party, held at the Kawartha Golf and Country Club.

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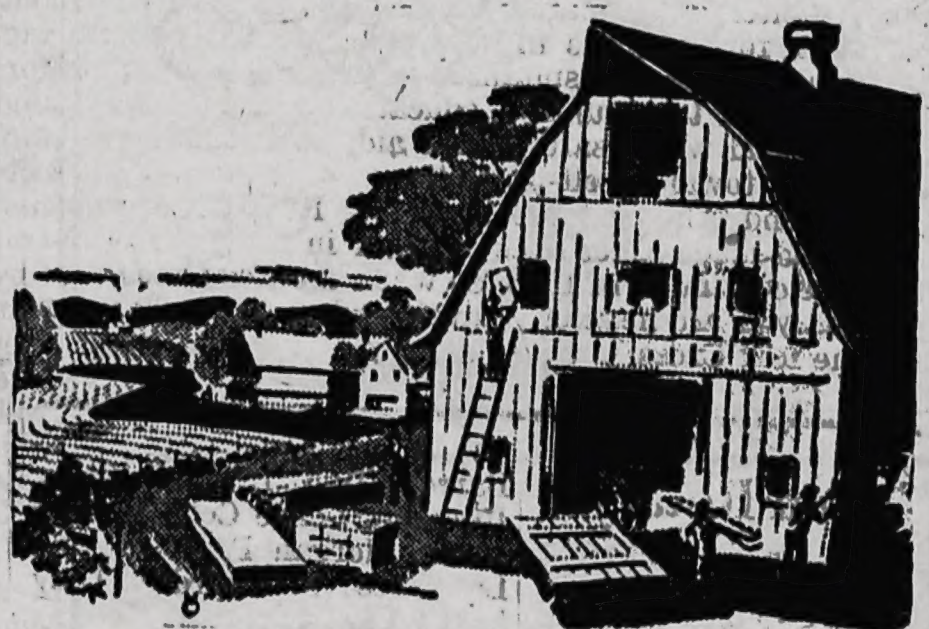
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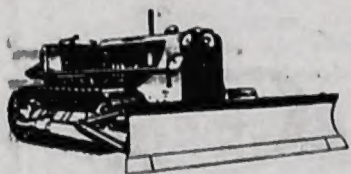
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BLACK BASS:

July 1st to October 15th.

(b) South of and excluding the French and Mattawa
Rivers and Lake Nipissing: July 1st to October 15th.

SPECKLED TROUT:

May 1st to September 15th.

LAKE TROUT:

(a) County of Haliburton and that portion of Hastings County north of and including the townships of Cashel, Limerick and Wollaston: May 1st to October 5th.

LIMITS OF CATCH (ANGLING)

BLACK BASS:

6 in one day, not less than 10 inches in length.

LAKE TROUT: 5 in one day.

SPECKLED TROUT:

15 in one day or 10 pounds weight (except Norfolk County, — 10 in one day or 5 pounds weight), not less than 7 inches in length.

Toronto - Wiarton Fish Hatchery now has its own water supply. The unfortunate, sudden influx of heavily chlorinated water that last year killed the fry cannot happen again, according to Lands and Forests officials here. Hatchery officers at Wiarton now have complete control of the supplied to the tanks and throughs.

The new installation includes a pipeline taking water direct from Colpo Bay, a large steel reservoir set into the ground, the pumping system and the control apparatus.

On completion of the work, 700,000 eyed lake trout eggs were transferred from the Port Arthur and Sault Ste. Marie hatcheries and moved into the Wiarton plant. These eggs will be cultured and a large percentage planted in commercially fished waters. A small percentage will be planted in game fish waters which need restocking. A limited number of fingerlings will be reared to yearling size at the Chatsworth Trout Rearing Station.

In the meantime all unfilled 1952 applications for lake trout from Wiarton have been carried forward to 1953. New applications will not be required to replace these.

CUTTING CROWN TIMBER

Toronto - The checking of unauthorized cutting of Crown timber continues to interrupt other, more important work of Department of Land and Forest rangers. Before the extent of unauthorized cutting can be determined, the rangers must locate the lot or limit and then locate and measure the timber cut. This takes considerable time and occasionally requires some real "detective" work to track down the logs.

The deliberate removal of Crown timber without authority is stealing, leaving the offender open to a charge of theft under the Criminal Code. The heavy penalties imposed in recent cases of Crown timber thefts are an indication of the serious view being taken by the courts with regard to this offence.

Unauthorized cutting of Crown timber, where there is no clear evidence that the timber has been stolen, is dealt with under The Crown Timber Act under which penalties of from two to five times the Crown dues may be imposed.

But, as the District Forester, Quinte District, pointed out in a recent report, "a little more time and care taken to locate boundary lines before commencing to cut will do much to avoid unauthorized cutting."

By observing such reasonable precautions, cutters will avoid misunderstandings, embarrassment, and save time and money for all concerned.

WEST GUILFORD

The Orange Lodge is having a shower for Gwenneth Sawyers, in the Orange Hall at West Guilford tonight in honour of her coming marriage to Mr. Clint Cameron. We understand the wedding will take place around the end of this month.

We're glad to see Arnold Barnum and his family back in our midst again. Arn. moved his family to Haliburton for the winter to be closer his chain saw business but has returned to his cottage near Redstone to prepare for the tourist season. We understand that besides taking out ice for Lambert's cottage at Kenesis, and for his own, he is doing a bit of trapping. Already West Guilford residents are enjoying some tasty beaver roasts and steaks. Arn. expects to continue his chain saw business as well as do a bit of tourist guiding this summer.

Audrey Woods is spending this weekend in Toronto. While there, she will visit several of her school friends who are working in the city, especially Janet Sawyers.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Horsely have returned from their extended trip out West. Talking to Mr. Horsely yesterday we were told that the west has had the nicest winter for years and that they enjoyed every moment of the visit. We were interested to hear of the many former residents of West Guilford with whom they made contact; eg. at Ridgedale a nephew of P. T. Barnum and Delisle Boice,

who were one time residents of the settlement at Pine Lake; the family of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurd (Stella Boice). Betty Hurd sustained very serious injuries in a motor accident two years ago and has just resumed her nurse's training. A great many of the McIntires, descendants of John McIntire, also Mr. and Mrs. Wright (Allie Boice). The Horsely's had the Haliburton County Echo forwarded to them and found their friends liked the news from home so much that they have arranged to continue having it sent to the Wrights. So now folks, "The eyes of the world" may not be upon us but "The eyes of the West are".

Aubrey Horsely motored to Toronto Saturday to meet his parents.

Some of our High School Students are getting a taste of the joys of teaching in advance. To supply for Mrs. Sisson who has been ill, Mavis Sisson, Shirley Cooper and Audrey Woods have had a chance to display their talent. Reports have it that they show great promise.

Mrs. Ross Pritchard is home after her stay at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. Miss Dorothy Peck is helping Mrs. Pritchard during her convalescence.

Carl Barry's children have been quite ill this week. Roy Hellem who had been steadily improving has been taken very ill again.

Now is the time for home permanents. Many of our young married crowd have been exchanging visits, whe-

Memories

At the dining room table we did our home work,
For our school teachers plan was to study.
Education today is quite different they say,
They consider the three R's quite stuffy.
Being seated along with my work at the board
Where in study sat sis at the table,
It was our place at evening to follow routine,
From our books absorb all we were able.
In the room mother sat at her singer machine,
For to her making clothes was a gift,
My sister and I wore cloth of the best,
For to purchase good cloth was just thrift.
In this arm chair my father sat smoking his pipe,
At peace with his friend and his neighbor.
A chuckle would come from his lips now and then
As he reads news contained in the paper.
There was sir John A. McDonald ensconced on one wall,
And Sir Wilfred was placed on the other.
On the wall in between was "The Thin Red Line"
While the fourth wall held father and mother.
There was always a basket of shining red spys
Brought to table so juicy and mellow
For an apple a day, kept the doctor away
So you have your fill there young fellow.
The mantel lamp diffused its lovely white light
And the woodstove a warming red glow.
Contentment about me was all that I saw,
In this scene that I knew long ago.
There was no thought of radio to teach us a tune,
Or to trace in our mind modern prosy.
But the steady soft purr of the singer machine
Made the atmosphere ever so cozy.

Mavis Noice.

re hairdressing is the order of the day. Its a case of "You do mine, and I'll do yours". Some of the effects are quite artistic. Its good for the community when the women-folk get together and co-operate with each other, be it at a quilting, a praying or hairdressing; so good luck to you ladies, let's have more gatherings.

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Boice are back from their trip to Florida, looking very tanned and rested. We hear they had a very enjoyable trip, beautiful weather both ways and were thrilled with the sun and sand and the Gulf of Mexico. We'll give you one of Bert's fish stories later.

Barbara Sisson was home last weekend from Toronto.

The community Guild postponed its meeting on Thursday owing to the fact that many of its members were ill or attending the sick in our community. We hope to hold a meeting in the school auditorium in the near future and will notify members.

So now we have news of another multiple birth. Twenty born to one young mother. Mrs. Carm Sawyers informs us that their two year old sow has just produced a litter of twenty. As to date seventeen of the little piglets are doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyers and family are spelling each other off, baby sitting, since the mother is only able to suckle twelve at once. They hope by rotating five in the house on the bottle, that the whole seventeen may be saved. We wish them luck, maybe this will have a pleasant effect on the hog market?

Lochlin Farm Forum

The Lochlin Farm Forum on Monday March 2nd had a very good discussion on Equality of Education for town & country children.

We were very pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. A. Stouffer as our guests for the evening.

The people of Snowdon Township realize that they are in a very fortunate position. When the Lochlin school burned it was replaced with a very modern building. Then the people of Gelert area demanded improved facilities for their children. A township area school board of progressive people has equipped both schools well. As a result they can keep good teachers in their communities.

To alleviate the threatened shortage, it is felt, that the requirements for entrance to Normal School should be raised. The taxpayers could then feel that they were receiving value for higher salaries to teachers. This would attract more young people to the profession and also raise the prestige of the profession. Rural School buildings and equipment should be improved.

British Columbia which pays the highest salaries to rural teachers is only short ten teachers while Quebec which pays the lowest salaries is short over 1200 teachers for rural schools.

Forum meets next week at Dave Burke's to discuss Farmstead Beautification.

At the Lochlin Farm Forum on March 9th the members felt that a rural Beautification project would be a definite asset to the community and hope soon have plans underway for such a project.

Many low-cost improvements were suggested as keeping the rubbish carted away, fences and gates in good repair, buildings in good repair, and the farmer's name on his house or barn.

Expensive improvements must be planned on a long term basis.

Forum meets next week at Archie Brown's when the United Nations look at Farm Forum.

A hot supper is to be held on Wed. March 25th at Orville Hicks to raise funds for more work on the community playground.



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Huskies Defeat Cannington 8-5 On Tuesday Night

The Haliburton Huskies earned the right to move into the final playoff round in the Tri-County Hockey League on Tuesday night when they stepped into Cannington to defeat the flyers by the score of 8 to 5 in the final game of the round Robin series. Now the locals will battle it out with their old rivals the Sutton green-shirts for the right to go on into the next round.

In this game the Huskies had one of their toughest assignments of the season as they faced a determined Cannington club who went all out to win this although it meant nothing to them. At times in the games the locals looked as though they might bow out right in Cannington but fast work at the start of each period kept them in the lead. On two occasions the men of Austin took a two goal lead only to see the flyers come back and tie it up.

The Huskies old line of Bud Dart, Harry Brohm and Buck Baker were reunited last night and formed a strong second line for the Huskies. This was the first time this line has appeared together in some time. Stuart Baker the young star on the first line for the locals had to leave the ice in the third period when he received a gash over one of his eyes. The game was all tied up at 3 all at the end of the first period and 5 all at the end of the second. At this time

it looked like anybody's game but the desperate goal hungry Huskies came up with three goals that spelled disaster for the Cannington club and the Huskies won it 8 to 5. One of the most outstanding figures on the ice was Haliburton's own netminder Al Blanchard. In this game reliable Al was terrific and kept the Huskies in the game all the way. Stuart Baker pulling the hat trick was also a standout for the winners.

Summary:

1st period:	
Haliburton	
S. Baker..... Brohm.....	1.44
Haliburton	
L. Baker..... Dart.....	2.48
Cannington	
Drury..... R. Nicholson.....	6.00
Haliburton Iles.....	7.25
Cannington R. Nicholson	8.35
Penalties:	
Anderson, O. Nicholson,	
K. Carnochan, B. Marshall	
2nd period:	
Haliburton	
Carnochan..... H. Baker.....	0.51
Haliburton	
S. Baker..... Carnochan.....	1.35
Cannington	
Beaton..... Westcott.....	16.51
Cannington	
Jobe..... Beaton.....	17.25
Penalties:	
R. Nicholson, Iles 2, H. Baker	
3rd period:	
Haliburton	
Carnochan..... Iles.....	2.40
Haliburton S. Baker.....	10.40
Haliburton Iles.....	16.22
Penalties:	
Anderson, Argue, Brohm	

Large Crowd For Glen Dart Memorial Trophies

The top teams in the Haliburton County Minor Hockey Association battled it out at the Haliburton Community Arena on Saturday night last for the Glen Dart Memorial Trophies which are to be played for annually. In the first game that started at 7 p.m. the Haliburton squirts nosed out the Minden squirts by the score of 2 to 1. Rosenberg put the Haliburton lads ahead in the first period on a pass from Scotty LaRue. When Gartshore for Minden tied it up only to have Scotty LaRue come down to score unassisted and put the game in the bag for Haliburton. On this goal LaRue fell but still scored. Outstanding player cup in this game went to Scotty LaRue of Haliburton and he was selected by referee Don Dart.

In the second game the

Minden Bantams ousted the Wilberforce club to the tune of 7 to 0. The Wilberforce netminder received the player award in this game.

In the final game the Haliburton Juveniles defeated the Wilberforce Juveniles 7 to 1 in an exhibition contest. Goal getters for the winners were Stuart Baker with 2, Lou Hodgson with 2 and Bill Kellet, Sid Cooper and Buz Hodgson with one goal apiece. The outstanding player award in this game went to Stuart Baker of the Haliburton club.

Mr. W.R. Curry presented the Squirt Trophy, Mr. Harold Black presented the Bantam Trophy and Mr. C.W. Hodgson presented the Juvenile Trophy.

Mrs. Glen Dart faced off the puck for the Juvenile game.

MINDEN

Miss Gala Rogers of Lindsay spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis motored to Toronto to visit Mrs. Lewis mother, Mrs. M. Cumming, for the weekend.

Mrs. Oliver Austin who is spending the winter in Gravenhurst, is the guest of Mrs. Olga Myles and other Minden friends this week.

Miss Jean Windover Toronto was with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windover for the weekend.

Miss Evelyn Minaker, Miss Eileen King and Mr. George Minaker Toronto were weekend guests of Mrs. B. Minaker.

The Kawartha Gull Lake Association plan their annual meeting and dinner at Prince Arthur House, Toronto on Friday, March 13th.

Miss Pat Maroosis, North Bay visited Mrs. Olga Myles this week. She and Miss Karen Myles returned to their studies at Havergal College on Wednesday last.

Mr. Robt. Finley was home from Toronto for the weekend.

A number of supporters motored to Bracebridge on

Saturday night with the hockey team. They were proud of our team, as the game was much closer than the score indicated.

Mr. John Oswald, Weston was a weekend visitor with Mr. Frank Welch.

The Wednesday Bingo games at the Recreation Centre continue to be well patronized. The jackpot has now reached the sum of \$125.00, which is waiting for the lucky player. Come and try your luck.

Miss Dorothy Henwood's parents motored from Hamilton and spent the weekend with her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don James.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Booth were visiting relatives in Hamilton last weekend.

Mr. Ed. Wright is home again after his stay at Western Hospital in Toronto and is much improved in

Minden has now plenty of snow for would-be skiers. Two days of heavy snowfall gave the Valley a real wintery look. But it will not be for long though. One glance at the date and we realize that the flowers that bloom in the spring will soon be with us.

CARNARVON

Mr. Jack Cowan is a patient in Peterboro Hospital where he success fully underwent an operation for the removal of a skin cancer on his eye. We wish him a speedy recovery.

It is nice to see Mr. Hussey around again after his recent attack of Kidney Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Irwin motored to New York last week for a few days.

Messrs. Sinc Nesbitt, Max McKay and James Chambers spent Thursday and Friday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Irwin have as their guest Mr. Irwin's sister Miss Florence Irwin of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Allcorn of Toronto spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hewitt motored to Peterborough and Oshawa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laden and children of Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Tall Pines.

A large group of people took in the Minden Ice Carnival and everyone enjoyed it and would to say well done Minden.

Sutton and Haliburton Once Again

It was announced today that the Haliburton Huskies will meet Sutton in a best three out of five series for the Tri-County winner. The first game will be played in Sutton this Friday night and the Huskies first home game will be this Saturday night.

Mrs. Bruce Allcorn flew to Ottawa while Bruce motored to Carnarvon to visit their respective parents for the weekend. Bruce has passed the test that entitles him to take a further course in ground school in the very near future in Montreal. If he passes this he and his wife will be making their home in Montreal and Bruce will be making overseas flights.

Bruce is employed by T.C.A. and we would like to congratulate him on his achievements and wish him further success in his chosen career.

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